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**County Park  
Board Receives  
State Aid**

The Vigo County Park and Recreation Department received its first check from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, representing state aid in the amount of \$501.37, Tuesday.

Beginning state participation in the county recreation program, the matching funds have been requested in the total amount of \$10,150 to be realized before the end of 1970.

The check arrived in time for a report to Tuesday's meeting of the Park & Recreation Board conducted by Jack R. Wood, president of the board.

David Beres, department superintendent, said that two

more checks are being processed by the state at the present time. The state aid money matches local funds spent in the development of Fowler Park.

Supt. Beres reported "outstanding visitation" at the county park during the summer season which ended Labor Day. He noted that the park remains open, offering all facilities except swimming for the fall. Plans are being considered for a winter recreation program to be announced later.

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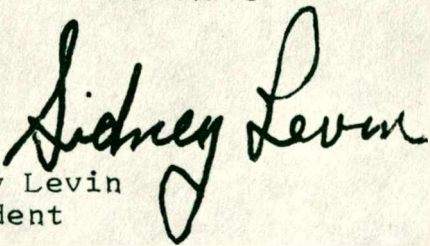
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TO THE CITIZENS OF TERRE HAUTE AND SURROUNDING AREA:

The board of Park Commissioners, City of  
Terre Haute commends the Help Organization  
as being a most vital force in making Terre  
Haute a better place in which to live.

We also commend and welcome the special interest  
of Help in our park system. We congratulate  
Help on its 10th Anniversary and ask that the  
Officers, Board, and Membership continue in  
their quest for a better and more progressive  
city.

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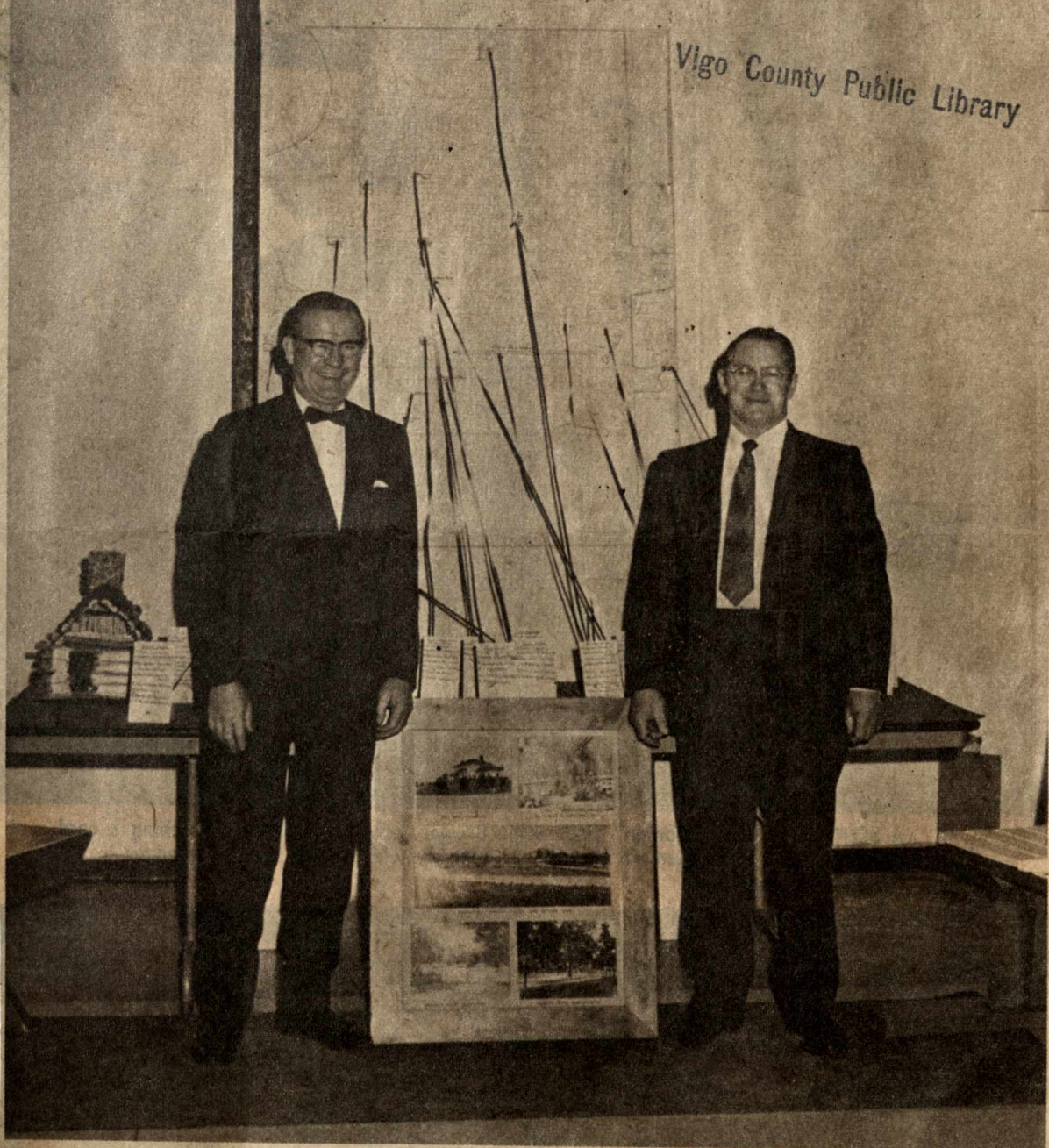
March 7, 1971.

Housewives Effort for Local Progress (HELP) sponsored a public forum in the mall at Honey Creek Square to give area residents an opportunity to meet public officials and discuss current issues with them. Most city and county governmental agencies, school officials and service groups responded to the call issued by HELP and set up displays of their work at the forum. The day marked the tenth anniversary of HELP and was climaxed by a razz banquet that evening.

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RECREATIONAL FACILITIES available in Terre Haute were the highlight of the display arranged by the park department. Mayor Leland Larrison is shown visiting the booth with Howard Harbaugh, park superintendent.

# Recreation Plan for Vigo County Parks Is Outlined

By JACK A. HUGHES

Tribune Staff Writer

A comprehensive, county-wide, community recreation plan is the subject of a study prepared by two Indiana State University recreation field work students employed with the Vigo County Park & Recreation Board this past summer.

Prepared for academic purposes, rather than as a sponsored proposal for local government consideration, the plan draws on the actual experience of community schools-parks recreation programs elsewhere as well as on the experience and imagination of its student authors, Curtis L. Crittendon and David L. Lawrence.

Lawrence was the first field work student employed by the county park department under an agreement initiated between the department and ISU last spring.

Crittendon, already employed in the department's maintenance program and also an ISU student, accepted the opportunity to join Lawrence in the field work program for the experience and academic benefits.

Throughout the summer, the two young men worked closely with department Supt. David Beres, who, when asked to suggest a written survey they might undertake, observed that a new study of the unified recreation program concept could prove worthwhile.

Looking over the completed 55-page program proposal recently, Beres said, "They did a good job," pointing to the manner in which elements of the proposal were supported with documentation from numerous park and recreation departments and commissions across the country.

The county park superintendent went on to say that the combined city-county park and recreation concept probably will become a reality here, although it may be years away. "It will just have to come," Beres said, observing that the situation can be compared to the establishment of the county-wide Health

Department several years ago.

"The name for that future amalgamation of city and county recreation efforts chosen by Lawrence and Crittendon in their study is 'A Proposed Recreation Program for the Terre Haute Metropolitan Park District.'"

The heart of the proposal is termed the "School-Park Concept" in which recreation centers, in the form of schools, already built, are provided by the school system with year-round operation of programs provided by community recreation department personnel and volunteers.

The study forward reports, "The school-park concept used in the planning of this program was used because of the ideal location of schools available for recreation centers. These programs are aimed at providing balanced activities with neces-

sary facilities to reach the greatest possible number of citizens. It is hoped that this program will afford an opportunity for the individual or group to act in situations which are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating and socially sound."

Crittendon and Lawrence wrote to recreation units in approximately 100 communities for information on their operations. The study reports, "This information was sorted and divided into numerous sections to give an idea of what each had to offer, when, how often, at what cost, what age, how long, etc. The planning on use of the 'school' part of this concept was strictly to illustrate advantages to be gained if this program were incorporated into the city of Terre Haute's present recreation program for the summer, fall and winter months."

The school-park concept currently is being used in several Indiana cities, ie.: Kokomo, Marion, South Bend, Columbus, and Gary, according to Beres. Other communities employing that concept in other states from which material contributed to the local study, include Flint, Mich.; Allen Park, Mich.; Park

Forest, Ill.; Decatur, Ill., and Baltimore, Md.

In support of the school-park concept, the plan authors advise, "They (school buildings) are centrally located in areas where there is need of recreation centers . . ." Noted further is the opinion that existing facilities, such as school buildings, ". . . should be utilized during the summer months to save tax money by full-time use through planned programs."

Beres says, however, that significant tax reduction will not likely if, and when, such a plan is implemented. What will happen, he suggests, is, "We'll get more for our money," commenting further "There is so much to be done — and so much interest in recreation on the part of the federal government — more money will be spent." He adds, "But a lot of it will be federal and state money," pointing out that such assistance is already an important part of current park and recreation development and planning here.

A copy of the study by Lawrence and Crittendon is on file in the County Park & Recreation Department office in the Courthouse.

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**VIGO COUNTY PARK Superintendent David Beres, seated, is looking over a comprehensive, countywide, community recreation plan recently completed by two Indiana State University students. Curtis L. Crittendon, center, and David L. Lawrence, compiled the material for the study during the past summer months. Crittendon is an employee of the county park department's maintenance program.**

**Martin Photo.**

# School-Parks Summer Recreation to Conclude

The Summer-Parks Summer Recreation Program will conclude a successful season on Thursday of this week. Centers will be closed as far as supervised activities are concerned at the end of the sessions on Thursday.

Students participating in the rhythm activities this week enjoyed marching, skipping, galloping, and learning short dances. Square dancing attracted the groups at Thornton and Craft schools. Activities for next week include jump rope and dance contests. Rhythms instructor Carol Hill is currently at the Thornton, Montrose, Craft and Thompson Park centers.

Arts and crafts under the direction of Susan Sampson made crayon resistance paintings. Winners at the centers according to age groups were: Thornton, 1st Division, Nora Novack and Debra Fugate, first place, Kathleen Beckwith, second, and Jerri Robinson and Liro Christenson, third; 2nd Division, Mary McGregor, first, Jon Whittinger, Christine Beckwith, Scott Alderton second place, and Jill Fugate, Kevin Kammler, and Linda Wayne third place. At McLean, 1st Division, Bill Hawthorth first, Laurie Farmer and Karen Allen second place; 2nd Division, Millie Marina and Curtis Price first place, Leanne Davis and Patty Marina along with Craig Price second place, Timmy St. John and Kenny Cotter third place.

At the Terre Town tennis courts, the results of the mixed doubles tournament were: 1st place — Nancy Campbell and Brett Ridgway, 2nd place — Denise Ridgway and Howard Mills, 3rd place — Diane Jarvis and Steve Herndon.

Cathy Bordenet, dramatics instructors, reports that the children of the Sandison center presented the play, "The Featherweight Champ" or "Tickled to Death," with the following children taking part: Wayne Stewart, Joe Smith (Best Actor), Lynn Skaggs, Penny Wolfe, Vanessa Anderson, and Donna Ross.

The winning badminton tournament teams at Concannon were comprised of: Bob Brickey and Bobby Tidd, first, Tim Brickey and Ronnie Belleu second, with Eddie Burris and Paul Tidd coming in second; in the standing long jump, Tom Bowden, Dale Murphy, and Tarita Elkins all coming in first in their respective age divisions, with John Foradori, Todd Elkins, and Andy Heyen all coming in second, along with Bobby Tidd, Happy Barkley, and Amy Heyen in third place. The winners of the shuttle run were: Ty Harden, Dean Murphy, Tom Bowden, all first place finishers, along with Tarita Elkins, Leanna Harden and Todd Elkins, all second, and Andy Heyen, Roseann Foradori, and Happy Barkley rounding out third place; in the sprint run those coming in first place being, Tarita Elkins, Leanna Harden, and Tom Bowden; second place going to: Ty Harden, Roseann Foradori, Todd Elkins; those finishing in the third spot were: Andy Heyen, Dean Murphy, and Happy Barkley; the "Trash Pickers" (two-man team), all first place: Ronnie Belleu-Ed Burris, Roseann Foradori-Happy Barkley, Tarita Elkins-Tim Brickey, Tom Bowden-Todd Elkins, and John Foradori-Bobby Tidd.

The winners of the shuffleboard tournament held at Voorhees Park, intermediate age, 1st place — Bill Huddleston, second place — Todd McCammon, 3rd — Lori Kerstein; the winners of the running races in their own age division were: Paul Huddleston, Al Day, and Steve Osborne all blue ribbon winners; those receiving red ribbons were: Todd Clark, Bill Huddleston, and Mark Lane; those receiving white ribbons were: Dave Tucker, Kip Mc-

Cammon, and Harry Lane.

The winners in the distance race for girls at Voorhees were: Pam Lane and Gloria Gess first place, with Keren Coopride and Tonya Peity second, and Deb Tucker coming in third. In the sprint races for the boys, Dave Tucker, Al Day, and Steve Osborne all coming in first, with Todd Clark, Kip McCammon and Mark Lane in second place, and Phil Vice in third place.

At Fairbanks School in the girls distance race, those coming in first were: Carol Padgett, Carol Romoses, and Vicki Sebastian; those coming in second: Christine O'Brien, Jane Willoughby, and Sisie Shup; with Denise Hill, Tina Thomas, and Tammy Boland all coming in third. In the girls sprint race, the blue ribbon winners were: Jennifer Tucker, Kim Newsome, Tonya Paulin, Ellen Curnes, and Beth Hindenburg; those receiving red ribbons were: Michele Paulin, Sam Heine, Stephanie Tucker, Carol Romoses, and Bonnie Slater; the white ribbon winners being: Debra Bush, Bunny Bush, Janice Childs, Jane Willoughby, and Susie Schlup. The winners of the sprint races for the boys also at Fairbanks, were: Frank Stewart, Kip McCammon both first place, with Greg Eslick and Jim Schup second, and Joe Stewart and Hal Brown in third; in the twelve-year-old bracket, Tod McCammon, Scott Williams, and Jeff Stewart one, two, and three. In the bike races, Frank Stewart, Tim Dillon, Scott Williams all blue ribbon winners; with Eric Newsome, Roger Austin, and Lee Fox; Joe Stewart and Ray Austin coming in third.

At Rankin Center, Stanley Demmay and David McCarty were one and two in the races for 6 to 9 years of age; Wally Newton was first first in his division, with Terry Wright and Jeff Newton coming in one and two in their section. In the tetherball tourney also held at Rankin, Jeff Malooley and Carl Eversole were both first, with Jerry Anderson and Carol Funk second place, and Terry Wright and Pam Newton third place.

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Collett. Park leaders Larry Stickey and Judy Rose report the first place winners in the Home Run Derby were as follows: Tim Mundy, Jeff Radtke, Donnie Crawford, and Chris Mundy; those coming in second place were: Mark Webb, Tim Mundy, David Cooke, and David Cooke (longest homer); the third placers were: Donnie Mundy, Mark Webb, Chris Mundy, and Dickie Poff. The winners of the racing events were all first place ribbon winners: Karen Varda, Kelly Barbarick, Annita Benna, Mike Stephens, Chris Mundy, Bob Huffman, Chris Mundy, Paul Koester and Don Mundy; the second in second place are: Lisa Moeller, Kelly Varda, Marsha Lee, Lee Heinsly, Lee Eldridge, Paul Koester, Don Mundy, Jimmy Lockard, Karen Varda, Kelly Barbarick and Annita Benna; those coming in third place being, Sue Webb, Dianna Thomas, Annita Lockard, David Huffman, Jimmy Lockard, Bobby Crawford, Mark Lenyo, and Kelly Barbarick (distance run); Tim Mundy, Mark Webb, Robert Shockley, and Donnie Mundy top place finishers in the wiffle derby.

In the tether tennis tourney recently held at McLean center in Division, blue ribbon — Bob Swain, red ribbon — Curtis Price, white ribbon — Larry Swain; Division II, blue ribbon winner Shelly Gray, red ribbon — Marilyn Farmer, white ribbon — Cheryl Allen; the croquet blue ribbon winner—Mark St. John, red ribbon — Kathy Allen, white ribbon — Chris and Cheryl Allen.

This weeks' winners in tether tennis at Herz-Rose Park were, in their own age division, Carmen Tyler, Marty Edwards, and

Tony Porter; with Brad Conder, Dennis Shouse, and Karen Wills; also Dori Edwards, Brian Cornelius, and Vonda Tyler in third place; in the horse shoes dougles tourney, 1st — Carmen Shouse and Herman Shouse, 2nd — Neil Roberts and Alan Hill, 3rd — Gill Roberts and Joe Smith; the home run derby for 9-12 age group, 1st — Jim Cornelius, 2nd — Darrell Shouse, 3rd — Larry Moore; the 13-15 age group found Alan Hill 1st, Herman Shouse 2nd, and Bernard Brown 3rd place.

A Pet Show was held at Thornton School recreation center with the followig children and their pets being the proud recipients of red, white or blue ribbons: 1st — Mike Dean and "Nosey" (rabbit), 1st — Debbie Fugate and "Manard G. Creepbs" (cat), 1st—Beth Burris and "Blackie" (fish), 2nd —Scott Alderton and "Pitter" (cat), and Cybil Churches "Muf-fin" (cat).

# Children Taking Advantage Of Schools-Parks Program

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The Schools-Parks Summer Recreation program continues to be an excellent place for children to spend their leisure time.

Due to the sale of the South School property, the recreation center will be moved to North School, and the new time will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. starting Tuesday.

Because of the ninety degree plus temperatures during the afternoon hours, bingo and checker tournaments were held at the McLean center. In the bingo tourney the first place ribbon went to Elaine Hastings for winning the most games; second place ribbons were won by Rhett Gray and Marilyn Farmer.

Marilyn has defeated center leader Steve Moore in six straight games of tethertennis; third place ribbons were won by Joleen St. John, Shelly Gray, Kathy Farmer, and Ray Skelly. Division I checker champ is David Farmer. Second place went to Joleen St. John, and Chris Price captured third place. In Division II the blue ribbon was won by Bob Swain. Leanne Davis won the red ribbon, and Carl Price took home the white ribbon.

At Hyte Center blue ribbon winners in horse shoes, age limit 13 to 17 years old, went to Tom Potter and Fred Tompkins who were winners of the first set. Second set winners were Tyron Crawford and Robert Carter. Third set winners were John Baily and Aaron Tompkins Jr. Those coming in second place were Marvin Acuff and Gary Tompkins for the first set, Mark Bass and Mike Potter for the second set. Third set finishers were Louis Wells and Rodney Payne.

At Rankin the first and second place winners of dodgeball were, John Moats and Tom Smith. In races for the nine year olds, Joe McDowell first, and Mike Myles, finished second and Darrell Pruitt and Chris Anderson finished one and two for the 13 year olds. For the 10-year-old girls, Darla Pruitt was first, and Cheryl Piper was second. In the tetherball tourney Cary Meister was first, and Darla Pruitt second. In tetherball for the boys, Darrel Pruitt, Joe McDowell, and Carl Eversole were first, second, and third.

At South School, Dan Gossage reports that over 40 students participated in the sack race. Winners in the following groups are: In the eight years and younger — first place, Don Fields; second place, Beth Walker; third place, Tom Mundy. In the nine to eleven age bracket, Dennis Keith was first, with Robert Richey second, and Gary Fellds coming in third. In the twelve years and older, Kenny Weger,

Dave Collins, and John Pennell, were one, two, three.

Dresser and South Schools have had many participants in the daily recreation programs. The regular daily activities include tetherball, basketball, kickball, paddle tennis, croquet, badminton, wiffle ball, and softball. Special events and contests are planned for the entire summer. South and Dresser recently completed bike races and sack race competition.

The results of the bike races at Dresser School are as follows: Pylon course race found John Wolfe, Dave Smith and Louie King finishing first, second and third. In the circle pylon race, John Wolfe, first, Dave Smith, second, and Louie King, third. In the braking event, John Wolfe again in first place, with Dave Smith second, and Jim Brock third. John Wolfe, Gary Smith, and Jim Brock finished in that order for the distance race. John Wolfe won his first place for the drag race, with Gary Smith second, and Dave Smith third. The sack races at Dresser School were divided into two groups according to age. The results were as follows: 8 years and younger, first place, Darlene Smith; second place, Sherry Berkley; third place, Bill White. In the 9 years and older, first place, Jim Brock; second place, Jackie Smith, and third place, John Wolfe.

South School results in the bike races are listed in the order of events. Pylon Race, first place went to John Pennell, with Richard Lamb second and Dennis Keith third. The drag race winners were, Lawrence Seely, Herb Phipps, and Fred Phelps in that order. The circle race winners being John Pennell first, Richard Lamb, Herb Porter second and third respectively. The circle pylon winners, Terry Porter, John Pennell, Lawrence Seely in that order. Those placing in the braking contests were Lawrence Seely, Perry Thomas, and Richard Lamb.

At Herz-Rose Park the softball throw results were as follows: Age 5 to 6 years, Dwanna Jones, first; Camen Tyler, second; and Kay Shouse, third. In the age 11 to 13 age group, Keith Allen first; Alonzo Stewart, second, and Dan Brown, third. In the 7 to 8-year-old group, Karmit Moore, Tony Murphy, and Dan Trueblood, one, two, three. In the 9 to 10 age group, Darrell Shouse, first; Douglas Shouse, second, and Larry Moore third. In the upper age bracket, Carmen Shouse, Gil Roberts, and Jeff Turner finished in that order. The track results at Herz, those coming in first place: Procter Tyler, Kermit Moore, Doria Roberts, Kerry Sanders, Dan Brown, and Wyatt Garrett. Those coming in second place

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are Carmen Tyler, Dan Trueblood, Douglas Shouse, Larry Moore, Delores Shouse, and Star Roberts. Those receiving white ribbons were, Lance Smith, Tony Murphy, Brian Cornelius, Jeff Conder, Jim Cornelius and Natalie Smith. On July 6 a croquet tourney will be held at the Herz-Rose Park.

At Montrose center the winners of the kickball tourney were: Mike Ferency, Mike Niccum, Bertha Niccum, Shannon Stillman, Becky Morgan, Jane Gallaway, Ferron Glenn, Bob Bowler, Martha Fields, and Bob Arnold.

At Consolidated School a Ping-Pong tourney was held with the results: Elementary age level, first place going to Dale Auterson, second Mike Patrick, third Don Daniels; junior high age level, David Switzer first, Tom Auterson second, and John Patrick third.

At Dixie Bee School in the fifty yard dash, the winners were Jeff Ring for the boys, and Diana Cochrah for the girls, with Gary Jeffers and Connie Joy coming second, and James Lasher and Marzella Ferguson all coming in third. In the intermediate age level, Bill Forsyth won for the boys and Leslie Townsbed for the girls. Mark Lasher and Amanda Helton were second place winners, and Jeff Smith and Joni Clark third place finishers.

At the Thornton center Patsy T. Jackson reports those who placed first, second and third in the badminton tourney were Sonja Inman, Tina Inman, and Lisa Gaither. In dodgeball Karen Jones, Victor Marina, Kevin Kammler, and Alan Hippleheuser were winners.

At the Terre Town Tennis courts Pat Logan the instructor, reports the following winners of their respective divisions: Denise Ridgway, Nancy Campbell, and Dave Lesko, all were presented blue ribbons. Those coming in second place: Daren Ridgway, Kevin Gilbert, and Mark Wiram. Third place winners were Brett Ridgway, Diane Jarvis, Rick Jarvis. Those rounding out fourth place were: Warren Artz, Tom Keifer, and Drew Roman.

Next week James McCammon reports that tournaments in shuffleboard and tetherball will be held on July 6 at Voorhees Park and tetherball, paddleball, and badminton tournaments will be held at Fairbanks School, on Tuesday, July 6.

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# X Schools-Parks Recreation Program in Full Swing

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The Schools-Parks Summer and other events. They have Recreation program got under way this week and early attendance reports indicate that this will be another banner year for recreation in Vigo County.

The leaders of the various centers have made plans for tournaments, special shows,

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The following centers will offer handicrafts during the morning hours on Monday and Wednesday: Collett Park, Montrose School, and Warren School. Those having crafts on Tuesday mornings are: Dixie Bee, Thornton, and Terre Town Schools. Those having morning sessions on Thursdays will be: Dresser, McLean, and Terre Town Schools. The centers having morning sessions on Fridays are: Dixie Bee and Thornton. The following centers will offer handicrafts on Monday afternoons: Thompson, Rankin,

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Memorial Park, and Sandison. Those centers having crafts on Tuesday afternoons are South School, McLean, Fairbanks (eve.) and Craft. Those offering it on Wednesday afternoon are: Thompson Park, Concannon, Sheridan Park, and Consolidated. Those having crafts on Thursday afternoons are: Riley, Fayette (eve.) Memorial Park, and Sandison; with Friday afternoons finding the crafts instructors at: South School, Voorhees Park, Sheridan Park, Fairbanks (eve.), and Rose-Herz Park.

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Bee and Dresser, and in the afternoons at Memorial Park and Herz-Rose Park. Also during the same days dramatics will be conducted in the mornings at Collett Park and in the afternoons at Thompson Park.

Tumbling classes will be offered during this same time span (14th to 30th) in the mornings at: Warren, Thornton, Montrose, and Fuqua Schools; in the afternoons at: Craft, Voorhees, Concannon, and Consolidated Schools.

No registration is necessary for these special programs and

all school age children are free to participate.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

# School-Park Recreation Programs Begin Tuesday

Activities of the Vigo County School Corporation - City Parks Summer Recreation Program will begin on Tuesday. Baseball registration at Woodrow Wilson has been going on this past week and sign-up at Spencer Field ball park begins this week. Leaders in the baseball program include John Tipton, Dick Ballinger, Donald Shepherd, Gene Bonfer and Steve Moore offering instruction at the Wilson diamonds, with Howard Sharpe at Spencer.

Tennis instruction is available at Rea Park, Collett Park, Woodrow Wilson and Terre Town. David Cundiff will be in charge of tennis at Wilson and Patricia Logan at Terre Town. Instructors at Rea and Collett Parks will be named later. Times for tennis at Wilson will be to 5 p.m. and 1 p.m. at Terre Town.

The YWCA and the City Parks are sponsoring the Free Plunge for girls of elementary and junior high school age. Further details can be secured from the YWCA.

General recreation will also start activities this Tuesday and no registration is necessary since this program is open to all school and children. General recreation activities which include tetherball, croquet, badminton, volleyball, deck tennis (ring toss), games

of low organization, quiet games, contests, tourneys and special events in which ribbons will be awarded for many events during the eight period.

The following centers will offer activities from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Dixie Bee School, Dresser School, Fuqua School, Montrose School, Terre Town, Thornton School, Warren School and Collett Park which will also offer an afternoon program from 1 to 4 p.m.

Centers having recreation from 1 to 4 p.m. are: Concanon, Herz-Rose Park, Memorial Park, South (TWH).

Those having times from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. will be Consolidated School, Cruft School, McLean School, Rankin School, Sanderson School, Sarah Scott School, Sheridan Park, Thompson Park, Torner House and Wilson Park. Riley will offer recreation from 2 to 4 p.m. The areas will have an evening program from 6 to 8 p.m. those being Fairbanks School and Rea School. Hyde Center activities will be from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Stunts and tumbling, games, dramatics and rhythms will be offered at some of the General Recreation Centers. Children should check with leaders at the centers for time they are offered. Softball for girls will again be offered at Wilson.

Summer recreation will be of-

fered for an eight weeks period this summer instead of six weeks as it has been for the past few years, and again qualified leaders have been selected to provide youngsters with the opportunities to learn skills, work and play cooperatively, and to develop qualities of good citizenship.

This year's staff includes: Jane Beauchamp, Susan Sampson, Arlene Steiner, Dorothy Useton (all in crafts), Catherine Bordenet (dramatics), Carol Hill (rhythms), Vickie Sordean and Janice Merry (both in tumbling), Larry Stuckey, Judy Rose, Chris Stultz, Alan Fisher, Robert Burns, Julia Hosteter, David Gossage, Larry Wolfe, Robert Fischer, Aaron Thompkins, Herschel Tyler, Leslie Bain, Dan Layton, Steve Steiner, Orville Alexander Jr., Thomas Henry Jr., Patsy Jackson, Vickie Provine, James McCammon and Howard Sharpe.

The program is under the direction of C. Kenneth Cottom, Jerry Harbaugh, superintendent of parks, and supervised by Emma Jane Gardner and Don Jennings of the Elementary Physical Education Department.

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At the final meeting of the year, the Terre Haute Park Board gave unanimous approval to two lease agreements concerning land at Fairbanks and Collett Parks.

Legal notices concerning the proposed leases were published Dec. 2. The Park Board had given approval to both at its Nov. 9 meeting, when representatives of the Covered Bridge Girl Scout Council and of the Terre Haute Horseshoe addressed the Board.

The Girl Scout Council proposes to construct and maintain a new headquarters building at their sole expense on city property at Fairbanks Park. The lease agreement runs for 99 years for \$1.00 per year payable to the City of Terre Haute.

The Terre Haute Horseshoe Club submitted a bid of \$1.00 per year for lease of a portion of Collett Park, for construction of a recreation building 60 by 80 by 15 feet for enclosed horseshoe courts. The lease will run for 20 years. According to officials of the club, the building will be open to citizens of Terre Haute when not in use by the club. Utility bills will be paid by the Park Department. Both lease agreements are subject to approval by the city attorney and engineer.

Other business at the meeting included the approval of payroll of \$10,587.85 and claims of \$7,206.57 for November.

Park Board President Sidney Levin commended members of the board, Lucile Enders, John Valle and Frank Johnson, and Superintendent Howard "Jerry" Harbaugh for their work during the past four years.

Levin said, "We leave the city parks in much better condition than we found them, and we hope that the new administration will continue to make sure we have good parks in the future."

Harbaugh expressed his appreciation to the Board and Mayor Leland Larrison for their cooperation and for letting him

carry out the duties of running the park department.

President Levin entertained members of the board, Mayor Larrison, Mose Kassis, City Clerk L. Schumann Hunter, members of the Board of Works and Safety, Police Chief Robert Terrell and Chief of Police Louis F. Boczki at a breakfast preceding the 10 a.m. meeting at City Hall.

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## City Park Commissioners Deplore Costly Vandalism

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Terre Haute City Park Superintendent Howard Harbaugh and the Board of Park Commissioners issued the following statement Tuesday:

"The Board of Park Commissioners in the last four years has made a real effort to give the people of Terre Haute a park system in which they could have a feeling of pride. Now as our term comes to a close we are very much distressed at the extreme amount of vandalism that is taking place.

"All the windows were broken out at the Horse Shoe Club storage house at Collett Park. All the windows were broken out and the door pushed in at the Concession Stand at Deming

Park. Two other buildings at Deming Park were damaged, and we could go on and enumerate many other acts of vandalism that have happened in the parks in the past couple of weeks.

"It has been the policy of the Park Board to hold down publicity on acts of vandalism, for in the past, publicity has only seemed to aggravate the problem. We are at a loss to know how to cope with this problem because paid guards can't supervise each area twenty-four hours each day.

"We sincerely hope the incoming administration succeeds in the operation of the park system. It is our belief that if our

parks are to be preserved that the citizens of Terre Haute must assume some share of responsibility in helping to build that feeling of pride.

"Again we say good luck to the new administration."

Members of the Park Board are Sidney Levin, president; Mrs. A. Kester Enders, Frank Johnson and John Valle.

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# TH Realtors Board Completes Two Mini-Parks Downtown

The two mini-parks recently completed in downtown Terre Haute by the Terre Haute Board of Realtors have been cited for recognition by the State Board of Realtors in conjunction with the national realtors' "Make America Better" program.

The local implementation of the program has resulted in the two mini-parks, one at the northeast corner of Fifth Street and Wabash Avenue and another in a 20-foot square area at the southwest corner of the parking lot at Seventh Street and Wabash Avenue.

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Construction of the two mini-parks, to help beautify the downtown area and create a restful pause area for downtown shoppers and pedestrians, was begun nine months ago and has had the support and assistance of numerous civic-minded groups and individuals, according to THBR immediate past president Dan Davis.

Planning for the parks was delegated to George H. Rogers Sr. and his committee composed of Davis, Bob Pfister, Daryl Deeds, Louise Nattkemper, Nell Rainier and Don LaVanne.

Among those specifically cited for help in the venture were members of both the present Democrat city administration and that of the previous Republican city administration, the Terre Haute Water Works, Freitag-Weinhardt, Terre Haute Monument Company, General Telephone Company, the Seventh and Wabash Parking Lot corporation, Frank Johnson Development Company and members of the Terre Haute City Council.

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The mini-park at Fifth and Wabash is located between the existing telephone booth and the drinking fountain memorial erected many years ago to the memory of Claude L. Herbert, a Spanish-American War veteran, who lost his life in saving numerous lives in a fire that completely destroyed a business building on the corner location.

The inoperative drinking fountain has been made operative and an all-weather carpet has been applied to the sidewalk area with benches and concrete pots of blooming plants placed thereon.

The Seventh and Wabash parking lot mini-park is located immediately adjacent to Paige's Music Store on the east and also is carpeted with inviting white concrete benches and flower boxes and urns situated thereon with plants in full bloom.

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The local Board of Realtors is one of 1,600 local boards throughout the state and nation who have joined in the nationwide program instituted in 1968.

To help "Make America Better," the realtors have pinpointed eight specific objectives. They are:

(1) Encourage widespread rehabilitation and construction with emphasis on private housing for low-income families;

(2) Provide for education and training of families in living habits which will prevent property destruction;

(3) End restrictive practices that unduly increase costs of construction and inhibit construction employment;

(4) Require exploratory courses and provide incentives so that elementary and high school students who may be vocationally inclined will receive an appropriate balance between academic courses and vocational and technical training;

(5) Rededicate the nation to the observance of law with emphasis on reducing crime, vandalism, and juvenile delinquency; strengthening law enforcement,

and improving rehabilitation and parole procedures;

(6) Support programs to assist property owners in marketing housing on a non-discriminatory basis;

(7) Establish goals for the improvement of the environment, setting up programs to reduce and eliminate the pollution of air, water and land and to abate noise, and;

(8) Provide means with which to teach young people the perils of drug abuse.

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In order to foster a progressively growing interest in bettering the local community from every facet, the THBR and their associates elsewhere are seeking to enlist the help of every segment of the community to making Terre Haute better in their initial approach to the "Make America Better" theme.

Dick Sowash of Anderson, chairman of the Indiana Board of Realtors "MAB" Committee, praised the local board at a recent state meeting, adding: "In Terre Haute, a parking lot owner has donated a corner of

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the lot to be turned into a mini-park for shoppers."

A continuation of the local board's program of community betterment is planned for 1972-73 under the presidency of the newly installed THBR head, William Underhill. Specific information concerning the proposed planning for the new year will be disclosed at a later date, according to board officials.

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# Mayor, Park Officials Lauded For '70 Work

By GLEN L. WILLIAMS  
Star Staff Writer

The Board of Park Commissioners recently complimented Mayor Leland Larrison, Superintendent of Parks Howard Harbaugh and all employees of the Park Department for their accomplishments in city parks in 1970.

After their regular meeting

Tuesday, Jan. 12 the Board of Park Commissioners sent a letter to Mayor Larrison, Harbaugh and the city park employees which read:

"It is with a great source of pride that we compliment you employees of the Park Department, Superintendent Harbaugh, and Mayor Larrison for your accomplishments in creating better and cleaner parks, while also doing many progressive things within the scope of our very limited budget. These accomplishments required the dedication and cooperation of the entire Park Department, up and above the normal line of duty. The Board of Park Commissioners have received countless compliments on your good work, and urges you to continue so that we may show the same degree of progress in 1971."

The letter was signed by Sidney Levin, president, Frank

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Johnson, vice-president, John Valle, second vice-president, and Mrs. Lucille Enders, secretary.

"We accomplished quite a lot in the past year," Harbaugh said, "but up to now we have just been doing a general clean-up job and repair work program in the parks. This spring we plan to begin a beautification program in all the parks by planting flowers and shrubbery," he added.

Besides the clean-up program Harbaugh and his staff have added new facilities in many of the city parks.

"I suppose the biggest accomplishment by the park department was the building of the amphitheater at Deming Park," the city park superintendent said.

The amphitheater, which measures 65 feet by 65 feet and has a stage that measures 20 feet by 55 feet, was built from used materials that were donated to the city.

Harbaugh said the timbers used in the building came from the old Moore Auto Sales building on North Fourth Street and were donated by George Crowley who razed the building. The entire structure was built by park department employees. "I've been told by contractors if the building had been built with new materials, it would have cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000."

The pavillion also contains 617 individual seats that were constructed from the bleachers salvaged by the city from the old stadium.

Besides rebuilding 16 picnic squares and replacing dead and rotten trees in Deming Park with new trees the city park department is also in the process of cleaning all of the ponds located in the park.

"We cleaned the pond at the entrance to Deming Park last year and we'll get the other ones cleaned this summer," Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh cited the improvements at Rea Park Golf Course as one of the biggest accomplishments of the city park department.

"A new sprinkling system is presently being installed at Rea Park and we plan to build two cement tennis courts near the club house this spring," Harbaugh said.

Other future improvements cited by Harbaugh at Rea Park are benches at each tee for the golfers, the enlargement of the present golf lakes located on the course and the construction of a small golf lake in front of the No. 3 green.

Fairbanks Park was also improved by the park department with the addition of play ground facilities and numerous park benches.

"Fairbanks Park will be the main target for our beautification project this spring," Harbaugh said. "The park has a sunken garden in which we plan to plant flowers and shrubbery," he added.

The City Park Department presently employs 22 men, but Harbaugh said the number would jump to around 60 men this summer.

"Few people realize the amount of work we have to do in the summer time," Harbaugh commented. "Besides the 19 parks, which contain 725 acres, we are also responsible for mowing grass in the meridians and triangles in the city," the park superintendent explained.

Reflecting on Mayor Leland Larrison's recent comment that the city will probably close most of the smaller parks this summer, Harbaugh said, "we'll continue to keep the small parks clean and the grass mowed but we can't keep picnic tables and water fountains in the small parks because vandals tear them up as fast as we repair or replace them."

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